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November 1949

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Cornell Countryman

**SPORTS
EXTRA**

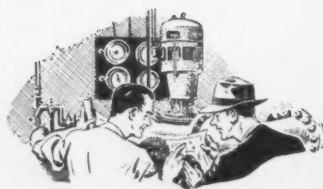
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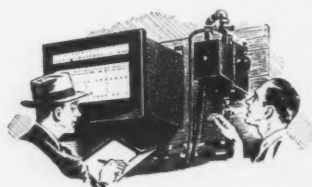
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THE MAIN JOB of one entire laboratory at General Electric is to keep guesswork out of G-E products.



ITS STAFF specializes in giving help on tough measurement problems.



TYPICAL SOLUTION was development of first "turbidimeter," advancing work on water-purification equipment.



1000 Specialists tell us "When you can measure..."

Lord Kelvin, writing in 1883, summed up once and for all the importance of measurement.

"When you can measure what you are speaking about," he said, "and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind."

The need for detailed and accurate "numbers" is as great today as it ever was. Recently, for example, General Electric engineers working on water-purification equipment were hindered by the lack of any accurate way to measure water's turbidity. Another group needed data on the vibrations in their equipment.

But at General Electric any group up against tough measurement problems does not have to be stymied for long. It can "appeal" its case, can seek the aid of men

who make a specialty of measurement and allied problems—the more than 1000 staff members of the G-E General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory. GE & C serves the entire company, and is also frequently called on by other industries and government agencies.

It solved the two problems above by developing the first "turbidimeter" and a "recording vibrometer" now finding applications throughout industry—two out of thousands of similar problems handled by the laboratory each year.

The work of GE & C illustrates again how General Electric backs up research and creative thinking, implements new projects with the best available facilities, and so remains in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Today, Farming's more fun!

Farming has changed a lot since the old days. Grandpa was up before the sun and finished his day choring by the flickering light of a smoky kerosene lantern. Long hours and spirit-dulling drudgery were as much a part of farming as his blue denim overalls.

Today, modern power equipment has multiplied the farmers' productivity and taken over much of the muscle work that used to sentence farm families to a lifetime of hard labor. Our farm scientists have developed improved crop varieties and given us better controls for pests and diseases. Crop rotation, soil conservation, and other modern practices

help to make the words "America" and "abundance" synonymous.

These modern advancements have not only skyrocketed farm income, but have given farmers more time and energy to enjoy it. Nowadays, there is often time for a little fishing after the chores are done. Farm families spend more hours together, play a bigger part in community activities, and enjoy vacations just like their city cousins.

Yes, farming has become an even more important and challenging occupation than it was in the old days—and a lot more fun!

JOHN DEERE



MOLINE • ILLINOIS

It's Worth More Now . . .



One Load of Manure Does the Work of Two When Treated with G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate

EVERY load of manure you draw from your barn this winter will do the work of *two loads* if you follow the daily practice of sprinkling G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate in the stable. For G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate supplies the phosphorus lacking in manure—makes the manure a complete and balanced fertilizer. Six tons of superphosphated manure will do the same job as 10 to 12 tons of untreated manure.

Dairymen who add G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate to manure have found from experience that it pays big dividends in the form of:

1. Lower Fertilizer Costs

During the barn season a large cow will produce approximately 10 tons of manure. With G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate added to the manure, these 10 tons are the equivalent of 1 ton of 5-10-5 fertilizer. But compare the difference in cost.

Approximate cost of 1 ton of 5-10-5 fertilizer\$45.00

Approximate cost of 750 pounds of G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate (mixed with 10 tons of manure)\$ 9.75

Equal results for a saving in out-of-pocket cost of \$35.25.

2. Increased Crop Yields

By adding G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate to manure, dairymen can

manure twice as many acres of land each year . . . resulting in increased yields of high quality pasture, hay and corn and a higher feeding value in the crops themselves.

3. A Brighter, Cleaner Stable

G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate sprinkled in the gutters and on the floor in back of the cows

- Saves nitrogen that would otherwise be lost.
- Keeps gutters and nearby areas cleaner.
- Cuts down odors and gives the stable a cleaner, brighter appearance.
- Provides a safer footing for men and cows.

How to Use G.L.F. Gran-Phosphate

After stables are cleaned each day, sprinkle Gran-Phosphate in the gutters and on the floor in back of the cows—at the rate of about 1½ to 2 pounds per day per cow. When the cows are bedded for the night, sweep the Gran-Phosphate from the floor into the gutters.

Another practical method is to sprinkle Gran-Phosphate on the floor, sweeping it into the gutters immediately after cleaning and then sprinkle more on the floor to prevent slipping.



COOPERATIVE G.L.F. EXCHANGE, INC.—*The cooperative owned and controlled by the farmers it serves in New York, New Jersey, and northern Pennsylvania—*

OFFICES, TERRACE HILL, ITHACA, N. Y.

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OUR COVER—Paul Giralomo, varsity back and captain of the Cornell Big Red football team, is a senior in the College of Agriculture. In action again following a shoulder separation in the Niagara game, Paul leads off the Sports Extra issue of the Cornell Countryman along with other ag students starring in this season's fall sports program.

The Cornell Countryman

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Up to Us



For every one of us who has had the opportunity to come to Cornell—to take Agriculture or Home Economics—there are hundreds of young men and women in rural New York whose education has for one reason or another stopped somewhere short of college.

Working with these thousands of "young adults" is one of the big jobs of the Extension Service of the state colleges. They are planning, through their state-wide young adult program, that Thursday, March 23 of Farm and Home Week will be a day when subjects of interest to visiting young adult people will be featured. It is on that day that several thousand such people will be pouring into our Cornell campus, attending our classes for a day or a week and in general looking around at the things we see all year.

It seems only natural that the students should want an opportunity to take part in the program for this day, and to sponsor a big dance on that occasion seems the logical way. News has reached the 4th floor of Roberts that a big round and square dance has been scheduled by the Ag-Domecon Council, to be held in Barton Hall that night.

What is also news, is that if we are working in cooperation with the young adult program (and still running the dance ourselves), the College of Agriculture will stand behind our venture and do what they can to insure its success.

Our aim, it seems to us, should be to meet expenses with a rather nominal charge for admission. This would encourage as many as possible of the visitors, as well as campusites, to attend, and the Council could plan to increase its treasury for further good works by operating food and drink concessions.

(Continued on page 15)

We Congratulate
THE NEW YORK STATE
Farmer . . .



HIS is the biggest single business in this heavily industrialized state—in fact our farming here is a billion-dollar enterprise.

The dairy phase alone is a \$400,000,000-a-year proposition.

But consider also these facts concerning the state symbolized by cities, commerce and industry:

New York led every state in the union in producing market sweet corn, lima beans for fresh market, onions, hay and cabbage for fresh use and for sauerkraut.

The nation's heaviest-populated state also led all the others in raising ducks.

New York stood second in producing milk, apples, grapes, cauliflower, maple products, cucumbers for market, buckwheat, snap beans and beets for processing.

Only two states ranked New York in potatoes, lettuce, sour cherries and silage corn.

Estimated gross dollar receipts counted by New York farmers for marketed products last year fell just short of the billion mark—\$946,521,000.

Nearly half the state's farm income came from dairy activities.

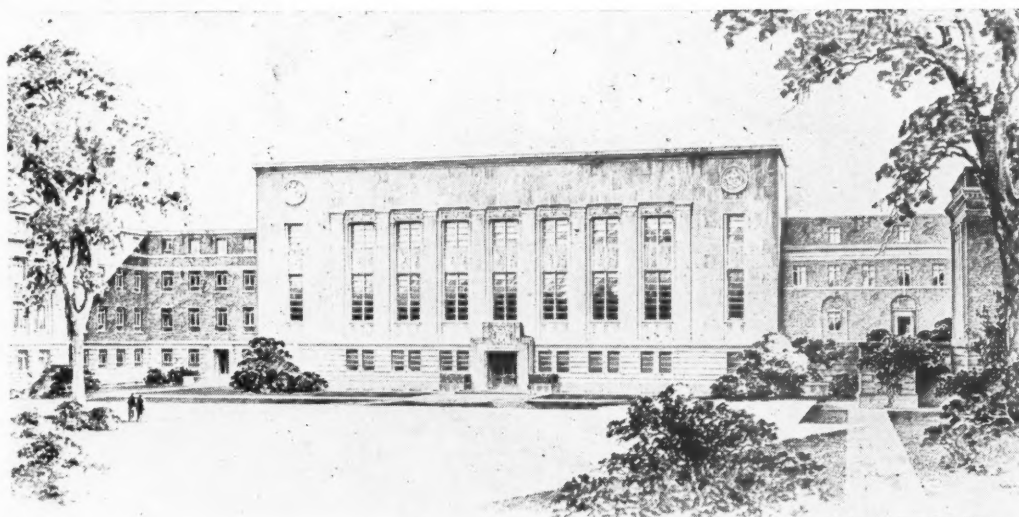
New York's 1948 milk cow population, 1,453,000, was the third highest in the nation and produced 8,052,000,000 pounds. Only Wisconsin and Minnesota boasted more milk cows.

The value of farm land and buildings in the state was estimated at \$1,087,522,090 in 1945.

Of 149,490 New York farms listed in the 1945 agricultural census, 140,977 were owner-occupied.

Cornell University
THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

For 1952



An Ag-Home Ec Library

IT was back in the fall of 1949 that construction first began on the new library for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Newspapers and magazines on campus brought forth stories of its multi-million dollar cost—\$2,868,160. They reported on its marvelous facilities; the pneumatic tubes to carry call cards to stations in the stacks, a conveyor to carry books to the main desk, and the numerous reading rooms for varying library purposes. They also reported that the new building would hold twice as many books as all the library facilities combined on the upper campus at the time of its completion, and would seat twice as many students.

Those facts seemed amazing enough and difficult to visualize, but even the artist's sketch of the building couldn't bring us to realize what a change was to take place in the appearance of our upper campus.

In Awe In '52

Now, in the spring of 1952, we stand in the middle of the quadrangle in awe. The campus has taken on a completely new appearance. Warren Hall and Plant Science are no longer imposing structures with individuality of their own, but instead have become

by Warren Wigsten '50

huge wings of an even larger and more magnificent center library building.

Delving back into the years of planning which went into the laying out of the building brings out that it was intended from the start to be a joint library for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. Professors Powell in Agriculture and Warters in Home Economics, librarians in their respective colleges, worked closely in planning the details of the inside arrangement. Traveling to libraries all over the country, they drew upon the experiences of others in designing an efficient and as useful a building as possible.

What Happened

Today — spring of 1952 — the books have been moved into the stacks and the staffs of the two colleges merged. Perhaps it is a good time to look around the building to see how the plans were carried out.

The main entrance is on a level with the quadrangle. The first floor is given over to books on reserve, with two reserve book reading rooms on the outside and check-out desk in the center of the building in front of the stacks. Another

room, comfortably furnished, invites anyone with spare time to do a little pleasure reading. In the next room are small tables with chairs around them. Here four people (or perhaps only two) sit and study together.

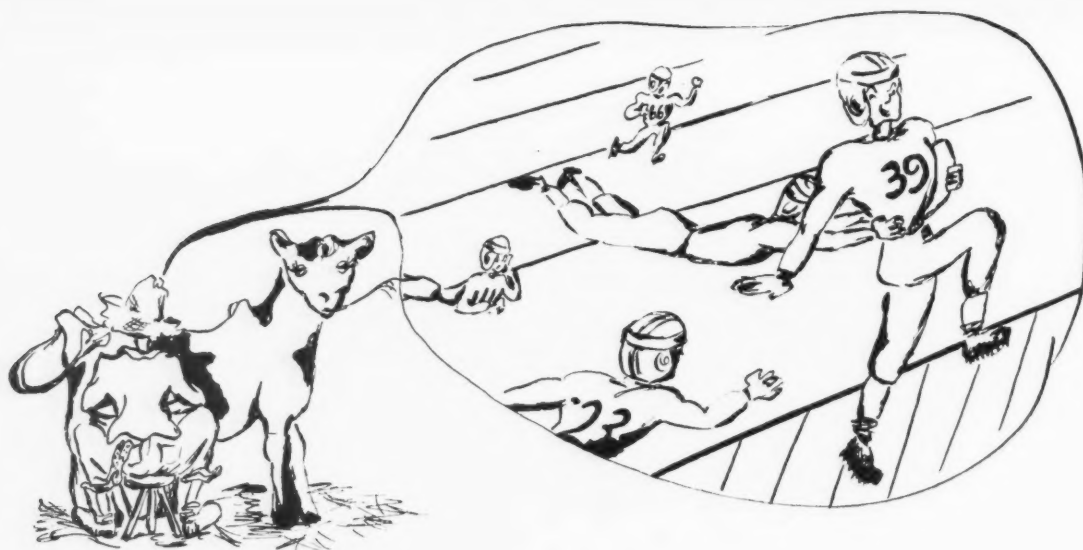
View Over Beebe

Moving on up, the second floor houses the main library with two two-story high reading rooms on the front and along the north side. The front room looks out over the Quadrangle and the other has a splendid view of Beebe Lake. Professors Powell and Warters are firmly entrenched with other members of the library staff on the south side, in offices just one story high. Above them are utility rooms of one sort or another including a seminar room and a map room.

The stacks for books go from the basement right through to the very top in the center of the building and on the top floor around the stacks is the Botany herbarium. In the new wing connecting Warren Hall with the main library are the offices of the Rural Sociology department. Two large lecture rooms in the wing, each seating 255 students, also add to the general usefulness of the building.

Miss Warters was especially in-

(Continued on page 8)



Ag Students Star in . . .

Fall Sports Parade

*Football . Soccer . Cross Country ----
from the Ag College come
some of the best*

ILLUSTRIOUS names in sports have called Cornell their alma mater. The Ag School has been right up there providing its share of half-backs, second basemen, and quarter milers. This year is no exception, for rosters of the three main fall sports; football, soccer, and cross country, are studded with the names of athletic aggies.

One of the top athletes at Cornell is Paul Girolamo, captain of the football team. Now in his eighth term, Paul entered the College of Agriculture in 1942, at which time he played ball under Carl Snaveley. Then Uncle Sam crooked a finger and Paul spent three years in the Army Air Forces before returning to the Hill.

Girolamo Hampered

Paul attended Stuyvesant High School in New York City where he starred in football and took part in other student activities. This background in football prepared him for big things at Cornell, but he has been held back somewhat by

by Ed Ryder '51

assorted injuries. When he returned to the campus for the '47 campaign, he earned himself a berth on the starting eleven, but suffered a fractured ankle in the Colgate game

which sidelined him for the rest of the season.

Last year Paul had a good season, giving out with hard and brilliant running. The coaches rated him as the outstanding offensive player in the Harvard game in which he scored once on a 25 yard pass and again on a run. He was injured in the Syracuse fracas, came right back the next week to play some very fine defensive ball against the mighty Army team, but managed to get himself mauled again. This hampered him considerably against Columbia and Colgate. However, Dartmouth found him in shape again, and his stellar play helped us squeeze past the Green. Through the season, Paul was one of the few men who played both offense and defense on Lefty James' two platoon system, starring on both.

All-American

In recognition of his fine play during the '48 season, Paul received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American squad.

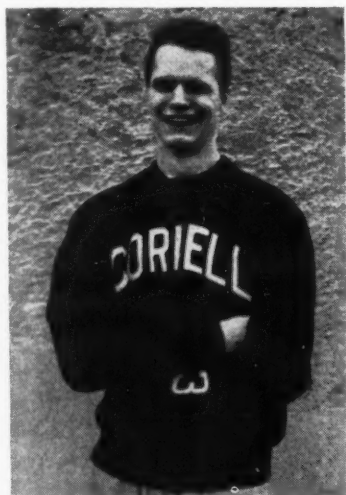


DICK CORWITH
Captain, Big Red 150's

This year, in the first game against Niagara, it happened again. He suffered a shoulder separation and has been out of play since.

As for his activities outside of football, a quick look shows that he wielded the gavel of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, for two years. He is also president of the Football Club, and a member of Quill and Dagger and Ho-Nun-De-Kah, senior honorary societies. His major in agriculture is education, and looking to the future, we will undoubtedly find Paul in the double role of teacher-football coach.

Two other football notables from the ag school are Walt Bruska, '50 and Chuck Taylor, '50. Bruska, a



JOHN MELLOR
Cross-Country Star

right end on the offensive platoon, shone in the Colgate game this year, scoring once on a pass and crossing the goal line on another toss only to have it called back. He hurt his knee in the same game and saw limited service against Harvard, but still managed to gather in one touchdown pass.

Gridiron to Vo-Ag.

Walt, a rural education major, plans to go into vocational ag teaching. His extra-curricular work, aside from football, will do justice to his Cornellian picture. He belongs to Ho-Nun-De-Kah, Red Key, and Quill and Dagger, honorary societies; Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity, and the FFA.

Taylor plays exclusively with the defensive platoon, as a line backer. This is his second year of varsity

ball. He transferred here after a year at Syracuse and therefore was ineligible as a sophomore. Although restricting himself to football now, he earned letters in football, baseball and basketball back at Bethlehem High School in Del Mar, New York.

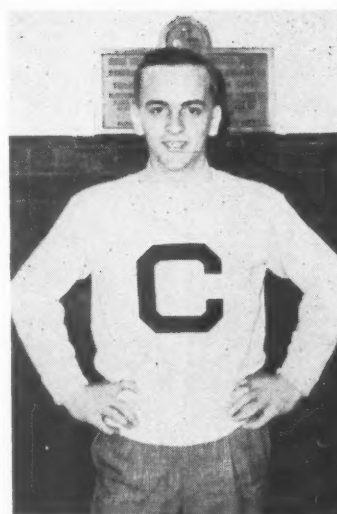
Chuck, a general ag student, belongs to Ho-Nun-De-Kah honorary society and Sigma Pi fraternity.

In 150 pound football, we have Dick Corwith, of Water Mill, L.I. Dick has three letters and this year is captain of the lightweights. Last season he won the Francis Snively Award for his outstanding contribution to the team.

Elsewhere on the campus, Dick is president of Kermis, secretary of AGR fraternity, and a member of the Poultry Club. He was elected to Aleph Samach, junior honorary society, and Ho-Nun-De-Kah, senior ag honorary. Finally, he won a letter in baseball as a right fielder.

Hill and Daler

The cross country team boasts of John Mellor, who has won two letters as a hill and daler and two more in track as a miler. John is a member of Telluride Association and wears his eighty-eight average well. He belongs to the Poultry Club as well as the two honoraries, Aleph Semach and Ho-Nun-De-Kah. On Student Council for two years, he served on the Faculty Advisory Committee on Student



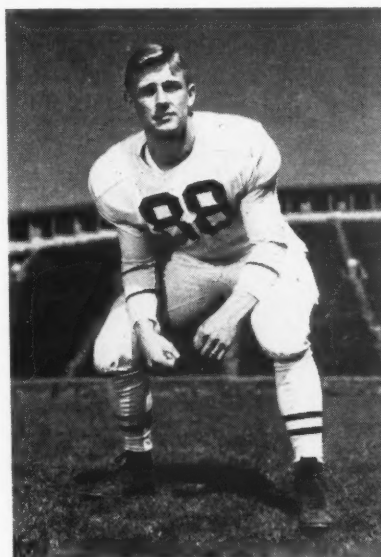
DERL DEER
All-American Soccer

Activities. His home town is Springfield, Vermont, and he majors in Poultry.

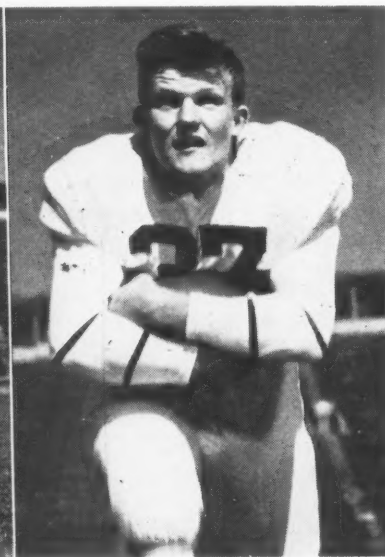
Then there's soccer. Last fall the students realized that Cornell possessed one of the most powerful soccer teams in the country. A key man on the squad was Derl Derr, a junior from Millville, Pennsylvania. As a tribute to his ball handling ability, Derl, along with Charley Berman, won a place on the All-American soccer team.

Back in high school, Derl presided over the senior class, captained the soccer team and played baseball. Upon entering Cornell in

(Continued on page 13)



WALT BRUSKA
Cornell Varsity End



CHUCK TAYLOR
Cornell Varsity Back



W. Rich '51

PROFESSOR ROCKWOOD

THERE are two very important decisions in life that nearly everyone is called upon to make: one is the choice of a profession, the other the choice of a marriage partner. Whether you are a college graduate, or have only attended elementary school, you spend many years acquiring skills and learning to do a good job at some particular profession. But how much time is spent in preparation for marriage? The interested type may skim through a book telling the whys and wherefores of married life. But the vast majority of prospective brides and grooms enter marriage with only a scant knowledge of the adjustments involved and find themselves unprepared to cope with many of the problems that arise in living together.

Started In 1938

Since 1938 the College of Home Economics at Cornell has been offering a course in marriage given in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships. Mrs. Lemo Rockwood is in charge of the course, the object of which is to help young people understand more fully the needs which marriage can be expected to fulfill.

Cooperating with Mrs. Rockwood in the course have been Helen D. Bull, M.D. and Russell C. Smart, Ph.D., both members of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships. All instructors are married. Occasionally some outside speaker is invited

Preparation for Marriage

by Paul McLain '50

in to discuss some special topic.

Dr. Helen Bull, a highly respected medical doctor, has been responsible for the section of the course dealing with sex adjustment in marriage, family planning, parenthood, and other closely related subjects. Dr. Smart, psychologist, handles the discussions on parent-child relationships.

Mrs. Rockwood, whose undergraduate degree was in home economics and whose Ph.D. was in the fields of sociology and psychology, with emphasis on family and child development, is in charge of the discussions dealing with courtship, selection of a mate, engagement and marital adjustment.

Men, Too

When the course was introduced eleven years ago it was expected that because it was given in the College of Home Economics only young women would avail themselves of it. But before the first class a few men requested to take the course, and were admitted; since then registration has been about half men and half women students.

At the present time there is such a demand for this course that it

has been restricted to juniors and seniors, and there are still many persons who are turned away because the quota of one hundred students is not large enough to permit them to register.

No Snap Course

The large number desiring to take this course does not mean that it is an easy one. Many people who have taken several courses in Home Economics find this one to be one of the most intense and difficult given. But still enrollment is high, because the students feel that they are profiting from the study time spent.

From the first hour one realizes that this is a practical course. The discussions open with a consideration of emotional and social maturity and readiness for marriage. The common problems of maturation and the breaking away from the parental family are explained. Marriage emerges as a companionship and partnership rather than a series of love scenes portrayed by today's literature and movies. Modern day courtship is discussed and the engagement period is viewed in relation to the courtship



which preceded it and the marriage which will follow.

Several weeks are spent on the problems of early and later adjustment. Marriage adjustment is presented as a continuous process. Many of the decisions that must be made during married life are examined to obtain a better understanding of the underlying problem. Some of these are: family financial planning and management, housing for the family, in-law relationships, sex life, the cost of having children and their care and training, religion, and how to meet family crises.

Pregnancy and childbirth are thought of as natural sequences in the family life cycle after Dr. Bull's talks with the class. Financial planning and administration of the home are presented as a joint responsibility of husband and wife. Planning for the total cycle of family development is stressed. Crises are presented as something to be prepared for, not to be afraid of. Marriage adjustment is seen as an attempt of the partners to satisfy certain needs, to adjust to the expectations each brings to the marriage, and to play the roles expected of him by the partner. The course ends with a discussion of the philosophy of marriage.

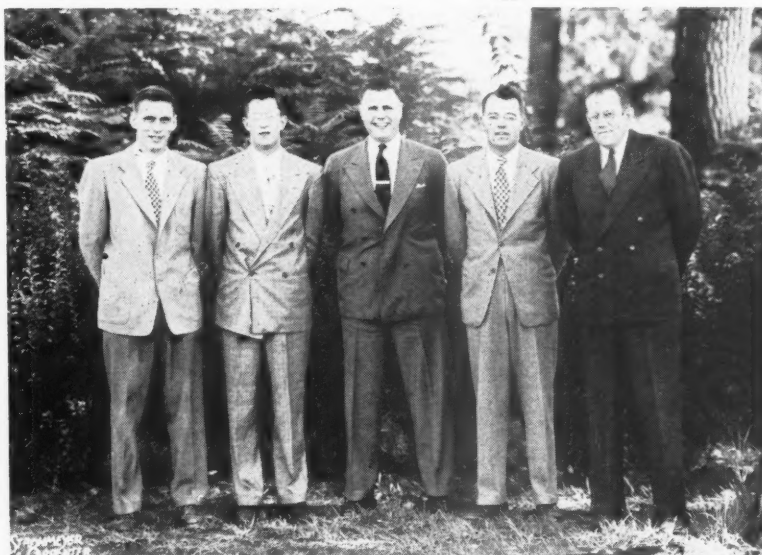
150 Pages A Week

If certain questions are not answered by lectures, or if a student feels he would like to know more about a particular aspect, the Home Economics Library has on reserve the latest and best books covering every phase of marital subjects. There are selected references for each class discussion; each student usually reads about 150 pages a week in these books.

Dr. Rockwood keeps regular office hours for individual conferences. Many former students of the marriage class write her asking for assistance in finding a child for adoption, seeking help on a problem of sterility, asking for the address of a marriage or family counselor and presenting many other problems that arise in the course of marriage. Many foreign students often come to Mrs. Rockwood seeking explanation of and guidance in adjusting themselves to the American dating system. Young couples plan-

(Continued on page 13)

Time to Get Acquainted



1949 Dairy Judging Team—First at Eastern States Exposition, third at Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress. Left to right; Wesley Engst '51, Raymond Lahue '50, David Gibson '50, James Colby '50 alternate, and Coach Professor George Trimberger.

GEORGE TRIMBERGER DAIRY TEAM COACH

by Mike Rulison '53

THIS year's triumphant Dairy Cattle Judging Team has come home from the show circuit. The team, composed of three judges and an alternate, took first place in the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield, Massachusetts and third place at Waterloo, Iowa.

The man behind this team, and largely responsible for its success is George W. Trimberger, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry at Cornell University. From boyhood onward Professor Trimberger has been interested in dairy farming. Born in Calumet County, Wisconsin, he grew up on his father's farm, where they raised purebred Holsteins. He went to the University of Wisconsin for his undergraduate work and was graduated from the College of Agriculture there with Senior High Honors in 1933.

During the summer vacations of his years at Wisconsin, he supervised the showing of two carloads of prize stock from a big ranch in Michigan. Included among the animals were complete show herds of Guernsey and Hereford cattle, over twenty breeds of chickens and two breeds of hogs. Taking this stock on

a six fair show circuit for three consecutive years combined with the training in livestock production at the University of Wisconsin provided excellent background for Prof's future work.

After graduation he went to the University of Nebraska as superintendent of their dairy herds and six years later transferred to teaching and research in the Dairy Department. At the same time he coached the Dairy Cattle Judging Team and served as faculty supervisor of the dairy herd. In 1942 he received his Master's degree in Dairy Husbandry from the University of Nebraska.

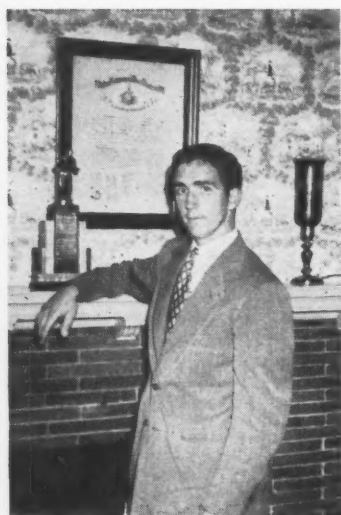
To Cornell In '44

He came to Cornell in 1944 to work in Animal Husbandry Extension, devoting the major part of his time to artificial insemination and dairy cattle breeding. This work in Extension served a twofold purpose; to take information to the farmers and, at the same time, become acquainted with their problems and observe methods of farming and dairy cattle production in New York State.

At present, Professor Trimberger teaches both the Introductory and the Advanced dairy cattle judging courses, and Advanced dairy cattle

(Continued on page 16)

Introducing . . .



PHIL DAVIS B. Dygert '50

Perhaps as well known as any senior on the Cornell upper campus is Phil Davis, one of the campus bright lights honored by the Countryman this month. Active on campus, a good student, and a good fellow and friend, Phil needs little introduction.

Phil Davis didn't come right to Cornell after graduation from Kerhonkson High School, down in the Roundout Valley of the Catskills. As was the case with many back in 1944, he found his services needed by Uncle Sam and so education was forced to wait.

Upon his arrival at Cornell in 1946, Phil immediately entered into the activities which interested him most. He joined the Round-Up Club and became a pledge of Alpha Gamma Rho. As a sophomore, he was appointed social chairman of his fraternity, and continued his activities on campus as a member of Ag-Domecon Council. By his junior year, Phil took on the job of secretary of the Round-Up Club and was chairman of the Ag-Frosh Orientation Committee of Ag-Domecon.

The job of Noble Ruler of Alpha Gamma Rho fell to Phil for his senior year, and in such a position he is busier than ever before. He also was honored last spring by election to Ho-Nun-De-Kah honorary ag senior society, and is on the

program committee for the Round-Up Club this year.

Phil expects to return home to the Davis' 200 acre dairy farm, but before settling down, he and a friend are planning a trip to the Northwest United States and Alaska, just to see a little of the rest of the country. D.L.

Alice Egan

THAT last name's been new since last June—and Alice spent the summer months getting a home settled for her husband, Jim Egan, '50, and herself. Marriage and all, though, Alice returned to Ithaca for her senior year in the College of Home Economics this fall.

Alice's upper campus activities have taken much of her time since her first arrival at Cornell. Born and raised on a farm near North Bangor, Franklin County, Alice was one of the outstanding girls in 4-H work in the state during her high school years. She continued at Cornell in 4-H work serving as vice-president and on the program committee of the campus 4-H Club.

Older Youth programs, committee work for Ag-Domecon, and the presidency of the Young Co-ops Club added to her time spent in extra-curricular work. Attendance at the Wesley group meetings led Alice to participation in field trips on teams organized by both Wesley students and CURW.

These activities plus membership in Wayside Aftermath, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and two years of employment at the Home Ec cafeteria make for an enviable college record.

Alice is one girl as a representative of this modern generation whose husband can truthfully brag about her homemaking skills. When the Alpha Zetas discovered they had no cook one Sunday morning last year, Alice arrived on the scene to pinch hit. The result was a meal that will long be pleasantly remembered by the members of that particular fraternity.

This fall she'll be doing extension practice work in Chemung County. Alice believes that farm living and extension work are two careers that can be successfully combined, and we might add that if anyone can mix them successfully, Alice Tarbell Egan is the girl to do it.

J.W.

Maurice Mix

IT'S TIME more people heard about Maurice Mix! Now a senior, Mixey is one fellow on campus who has been energetic in supporting extra-curricular activities during his years at Cornell.

As a dairy husbandry major Maurice came here with excellent background, for his family had forty-six head of purebred Holsteins on a 160 acre farm near Heuvel-



Alice Egan

W. Rich '51

• • • Your Friends



MAURICE MIX

B. Dygert '50

ton, St. Lawrence County, New York. He spent 12 years in 4-H Club work and worked as an assistant to the county agent for the past three years.

His duties in this job included coaching a livestock and dairy judging team. Last year, the livestock team he coached went to the Chicago national contest after placing first in St. Lawrence County and second in competitions held in Baltimore. To produce winning teams, a coach has to be pretty good himself. Maurice has not only coached judging teams, but has also been a member of the Cornell Dairy Cattle Judging Team and the Livestock Team which placed second at Eastern States Exposition this fall. Last year, when he was on the dairy team, he was high man for oral reasons at the National Dairy Cattle Congress held at Waterloo, Iowa.

Sports have claimed a part of Mixey's attention also. During his freshman year at Cornell, he made the Frosh Baseball team. In his second year here an injury to his thumb cut short his career on the J.V. baseball squad; however, he still plays for his fraternity's athletic teams.

Maurice is the Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. Being the head of his fraternity gives him plenty to do to keep the affairs of his house running smoothly. He was also made a member of Ho-Nun-De-Kah, hon-

orary Ag senior society, last spring.

As an animal husbandry major, Maurice's first love is dairy cattle. This fall he won the Ward Stevens Holstein Scholarship which is given to an outstanding student interested in Holstein cows. Another of his affiliations in the field of animal husbandry is the Round-Up Club, in which he holds the position of membership chairman.

Only those who know Maurice best find out the truth about his social life. Mix has been writing regularly to his 'aunt,' first in New Rochelle, then in Syracuse, ever since he came to Cornell. The 'aunt' as we can guess, is an old friend from the days in the North country—and some of us can vouch

for the fact that she is very attractive and personable.

When he graduates, Maurice expects to enter the field of extension work as a dairy and livestock specialist, and he hopes to someday have a farm in his native St. Lawrence County. F.K.

SHIRLEY McELWAIN

OUR feminine interviewees this month are companions for Shirley and Alice Egan not only are from the same county but also were roommates for their first three years at Cornell. Their interests being alike, they joined in many of the same extra-curricular activities. Shirley is a member of the Young Co-ops Club, Older Rural Youth, Wayside Aftermath, CURW Deputations team, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Westminster Presbyterian Church group.

Academically, Shirley has a fine record. She held a New York State Bankers scholarship as a freshman and was awarded one of the coveted Home Bureau Scholarships last June for use during her senior year.

Shirley is a leading 4-H Club booster and this year she is heading the University 4-H Club organization. Feminine presidents of this club have been few and far between on the campus, but Shirley is fast proving her ability to handle the office well.

To gain some work experience, Shirley spent the past summer as a 4-H Club assistant working in Delaware, Saratoga, and Chemung

(Continued on page 13)



SHIRLEY McELWAIN

H. Pringle '53

Ag-Tivities

Kermis Fall Productions
on Stage December 9th

Three one-act plays for the Kermis fall production have been chosen, and work on them will soon begin. The plays, directed by Henrietta Blumoff, Phyllis Harvey, and Don Vanderbrook, are to be performed on Friday, December 9th in the Martha Van Auditorium.

Kermis activities began this fall with a highly successful Open House held in the Plant Science Seminar Room from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, October 7th. Round and square dancing with guitar and piano accordion arrangements by Paul Ledig and Thomas Blohm were part of the evening's entertainment. Don Anthony did a take-off on a Spike Jones record, and Ed Abram performed on the piano and guitar. Paul MacMillen acted as master of ceremonies.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

The Floriculture Club's 21st Mum Ball was held in the Memorial Room on October 29 from 9 to 1. The Mum Ball is traditionally the first formal dance of the year and because of popular demand is now semi-formal. The decorations are always chrysanthemums, and admission includes a Mum corsage, presented at the door.

Roger Girod chaired the dance committee; publicity, tickets, correspondence, corsages and decorations committees were headed by Herman Van Kleef, Seward Besemer, George Ettlinger, Herb Forbach and Don Vanderbrook. Betty Anne Fischer and Bill Hannell were in charge of procuring a band.

The club wishes to announce also that candy is on sale in Plant Science Room 15 every day from 8:30 to 4:30.

The officers of this year's Club are: President, Jean Lawson; Vice-President, Bruce Wingert; Secretary, Ann Styler; Treasurer, Cal Cooper; Advisor, Professor Snyder.

4-H

Wilbur Pope was elected second vice-president of the Older Rural Youth of America at the annual meeting held in Jackson's Mills, West Virginia October 15.

Thirteen Cornell students attended the weekend conference, which consisted of speakers, panels, discussions, and recreation leadership training. They were Harry Schwarzweller, Dan Barnhart, Wilbur Pope, Dolores Hartnett, William Cheney, Margaret Bailey, Alice Halsey, Betty Baisley, Ken Dehm, John MacAbee, Wendell Chamberlain, Jane Merry, and Laura Cassedy.

YOUNG CO-OPS

The Young Co-ops are participating in a program to bring a German girl to the United States. She will be given a course in leadership which will enable her to initiate a rural youth organization, similar to the Young Co-ops, in her own country.

Lloyd Hayner, Cornell's Young Co-op president, replaced Lester Howard this year on the executive committee of the state association of the Dairymen's League, and was elected treasurer of that committee. Dale Jennings and Willard Loper were delegates to the annual meeting of the League, which met at Syracuse on October 11th and 12th. Lloyd Hayner and Lester Howard also attended.

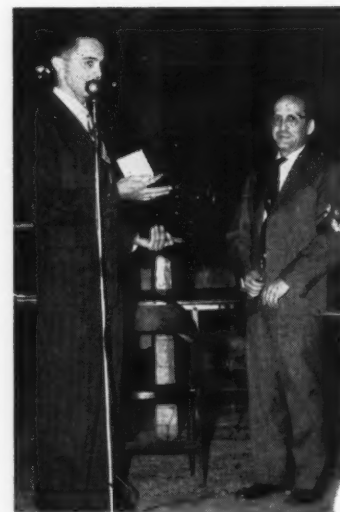
The collegiate FFA held an Open House on Tuesday, October 4th, from 8 to 10 p.m. After several group games, Walter Bruska, vice-president, introduced the officers elected for the coming year. President Mike Gould and William Kunsela, advisor, welcomed the group. The speaker of the evening, Dr.

Ag Students Honor Professor Buckman At Frosh Barbecue

Ho-Nun-De-Kah started off the school year with its annual freshman barbecue held in the animal husbandry judging pavilion, and over 450 freshmen and scholarship holders were served by the society.

Sponsorship of the event was also given by the College of Agriculture and the feature of the evening was the presentation of the Professor Merit Award to retired Professor H. O. Buckman of the Agronomy Department. Selected as the outstanding teacher of the school year 1948-49 by members of the graduating class, Professor Buckman completed 40 years at Cornell with a very fitting tribute to his teaching ability. Wilbur Pope, President of Ag-Domecon, presented the merit trophy to Professor Buckman.

Acting President of Cornell de Kiewiet was among the noted guests present. Dean Myers made the welcoming speech and Director Gibson awarded scholarships given through the College of Agriculture.



W. Pope '51

Wilbur Pope '51, president of the Ag-Domecon Council, presents the Professor Merit Award to Professor Harry O. Buckman at the Ho-Nun-De-Kah barbeque.

Hoskins of the Rural Education Department, discussed the early history of the FFA in New York State and told of the founding of the collegiate chapter. Singing and refreshments concluded the evening's program.



H. Pringle '53

B.M. (and W.) O.H.'s

Members of the Ag-Domecon Council and Presidents of the clubs on the upper campus at a joint meeting to plan the student leadership conference held October 30.

Home-Ec Club Coffee Hour

Have you dropped in the Student lounge in Martha Van lately? It's a grand place to go, especially between 9:45 and 11 a.m. any weekday. Keeping up their tradition, Home Economics Club members have once again resumed the coffee hour, when both students and faculty may catch a quickie or refresher in the form of coffee, donuts, or fruit juice. With Karen Lamb and Betty McMillan in charge of it, you may be sure of getting excellent service.

This is only one of the many functions of the Club. At the October meeting, plans were laid for the coming year by President Peggy Martin. They elected several new committee chairmen to replace some girls who were elected last spring but are unable to serve this fall.

The new officers are Ina Burt and Lee Argana, tea committee chairmen; Toddy Frizzell, student service; Nancy Hinner, publicity; Barbara Hayes and Barbara Medland, program; Dorothy Hoadley, membership; Florence Conover, public relations; Peggy Healy and Anne Forde, social programs.

During the summer, co-editors Elizabeth Lightfoot and Joanne Gully sent a special issue of the monthly newspaper, "Spool and

Kettle," to the incoming freshmen, giving them the highlights on upper campus activities. The October issue came out as scheduled, and copies are available in Martha Van.

Preparation for Marriage

(Continued from page 9)

ning to be married and having personal problems are given help in thinking things through. A happy and successful marriage can, of course, be obtained without reading marital books or taking the marriage course. But the marriage course does give an insight into one of the most complex problems in the world today—that of people living together harmoniously in the marriage relationship.

No wonder it's the "most in demand course" in the College.

SHIRLEY McELWAIN

(Continue from page 11)

Counties and at the New York State Fair. This fall she will be in Chemung County for seven weeks doing University extension work.

Placement in the extension field after June graduation should be an easy job for Shirley. The county employing here will have an agent with plenty of know-how and proven ability.

J.W.

Fall Sports Parade

(Continued from page 7)

the fall of 1947, he moved into the full swing of things with Alpha Gamma Rho and Shinguard, the soccer club. An agricultural economics major, he manages to save enough time to maintain a fine scholastic average.

Many more aggies are wearing Cornell colors this fall—too many to mention. Freshmen and third-stringers this year, they'll be clamoring for attention in the future. We can be sure that in future years as in the past there will be fellows out there pitching passes who were pitching hay during the summer.

Slips in the Press

Gone With The Bankroll

"Directors take office next Monday and the treasurer takes off next July."

Triple Creek Bugle

Ferdinand

"Senior Championship was won by William Donald with his yearning bull."

Minneapolis Times-Journal

A Man About A Dog

"Ottawa man takes top honors at Dog Show."

Madison Square Reporter

Revengeful Taxes

"The revenge bureau says its only interest is in seeing that all taxes due are collected."

Tallahassee, Fla. Flaunter

Lively Targets

"The police daybook carries this notice: 'See the bulletin board for the list of officers to shoot for target practice'."

"Coppers" Gazette

The Wet Blanket

"President Truman and his party are all at sea."

Daily Montezuma Journal

Must Be Ayrshires

"Heavy rains assure city's milk supply."

Port Chester Digger

Well Padded

Advertisement of a fashionable women's dress shop: "This dress is admirably suited for a woman's fall."

New York Merger

Alumnotes

1895

George Palmer Dyer, rancher and a U. S. Naval officer from 1898-1920 died June 22, 1948, in Santa Barbara, Calif. His address was Yellow Jacket Ranch, Calistoga, Calif.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Read C. Adams (*Elaine Ogle*) are the proud parents of a daughter, Karen Elaine, born May 1.

1939

Russell D. Martin is assisting Professor Peabody with his public speaking students this fall.

1942

Mrs. June W. Steele became assistant home demonstration agent in Oneida County on June 1.

1943

Robert C. Baker joined the poultry extension staff on July 1. Bob will work with the 4-H groups until Professor Ogle returns from his sabbatical leave the first of January, and then he will be available for work with adults.

1946

Mrs. Lois May Sardina has been appointed assistant 4-H Club agent in Wyoming County.

1948

Spencer Morrison who earned his PhD at Cornell in '48, spent the past year at the University of California, and has now been appointed to the Animal Husbandry staff at the University of Georgia.

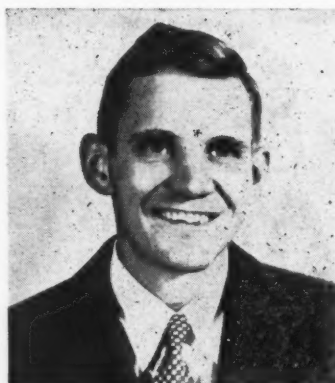
Carolyn Ann Mueller was born March 27 to Mrs. Robert Mueller of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Mueller was formerly *Marjory Wright*.

Martha Warren married Porter G. Stevens in July, 1948. They now live at 1107 154th Place, Calumet City, Illinois.

Jean Boughner became a June bride last summer when she married Louis C. Getsinger, 3rd. Massena, New York is the present home of the Getsingers.

W. R. Hesseltime, assistant agricultural agent in Allegany County, has resigned to become an extension specialist in animal husbandry at State College, Connecticut.

Elizabeth M. Garnsey is now Mrs. William B. Gilbert. The Gilberts are living in Ithaca.



Stewart Fish has taken the job of 4-H agent in Greene County. He was formerly herdsman for Furman Huff.

Margaret Schuster has been appointed 4-H Club agent-at-large.

1949

Robert Jenks has been appointed assistant 4-H Club agent in Chenango County.

Helen Stanick was appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Broome County July 1.

Joe McAuliffe, recently married, has started working as assistant farm bureau agent in Sussex County.

Virginia Elliot has gone to Cayuga County as assistant 4-H agent.

Geraldine Hanks has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Wayne County.

Helen Sorhus has gone to Orleans County as assistant 4-H Club agent.

Shirley J. Thielker has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Jefferson County.

Mrs. Julie R. Washburn was appointed assistant urban home demonstration agent in Buffalo. Mrs. Washburn is the former *Julie Rosencrans*.

William Hensel PhD '49 at Cornell has been taken on the staff here under Professor Asdell in Animal Physiology.

Pat King has taken a job as assistant county agent-at-large in Chenango County. His office is in Norwich, New York.

Richard Dietz visited Professor Tyler's office in August and reported that he had been on a tour of Canada and the United States. No

report on what he is doing for a living.

Dick Allen is farming on the home fruit farm in Salisbury, Maryland.

Larry Bayern has gone to work for the retail sales division of the G.L.F.

Ned Bandler, former editor of the *Countryman*, bicycled through Europe this summer and has settled temporarily for the cheese business in Minnesota. Reports of his extensive tour and experiences on the other side may be appearing in succeeding issues of the *Countryman*.

Mary Brougham is now a 4-H Club agent with her office in Essex Junction, Vermont.

Ted Hecht has taken a job as Farm Placement Representative of the New York State Employment Service at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Sumner Griffin, of all people, is continuing his education. He received an assistantship in Animal Husbandry at the University of Kentucky and is working for his advanced degree.

Austin Gibbons has gone into the creamery of the Middletown Milk and Cream Company at Delhi, N. Y.

Bud Stanton and *Glenn Maddy* have settled down to graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota. They report Minnesota football nothing like that at good old Cornell.

Bob Bender is a fieldman with the Birdseye-Snyder Company.



Warren "Tiny" Darling '47 and Mrs. Darling, the former Evelyn Pratt '48, are now up in Pulaski, N. Y. where Tiny has gone to work for the G.L.F.



Carman Hill rowed a mighty race for Cornell at the Poughkeepsie Regatta when the boys came in third and now has taken a job as field service man for Birdseye-Snyder Frozen Foods. He is located at Mt. Morris, N. Y.

Up to Us

(Continued from page 3)

It is something to look forward to. It is an opportunity to extend a welcoming and friendly hand to the young adult people of New York State whom many of us represent at Cornell.

The third annual Ho-Nun-De-Kah barbecue was a big success. Attended by numerous campus notables, not to mention some 450 freshmen and scholarship winners, the occasion was remarkable for the congeniality of the dinner music, the directness of the main speech, and the impressive ceremony which attended the presentation of the professor merit award to our own Professor Buckman.

The Countryman extends congratulations to the Ho-Nun-De-Kah society and thanks to Dean Myers. If criticisms are in order, perhaps the pavilion doors should be locked at 8 p.m. or at least more rigorously patrolled. After all, one good turn deserves another, and it is little to ask of the guests who have just received a delicious free meal, that they remain until the entire ceremony is over before slipping away to the books.

W.M.W.

Announcing the second edition:

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*Professor of Nutrition, Department of Animal Husbandry,
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Time To Get Acquainted

(Continued from page 9)

production, An. Hus. 150. In 1948 he was awarded his Doctorate in Zoology from the University of Nebraska, that being the field nearest to Dairy Husbandry in which a Ph.D. is granted.

High Scoring

Each of the three years that he has had Cornell's Dairy Cattle Judging Team in his charge, Professor Trimberger has turned out high scoring teams. 1947 saw his team take first place in the Eastern States contest and first place at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. In the eastern contest they won in competition with eleven other colleges, and at the National they bested representatives of colleges from the entire United States

and Canada. One of the members of that year's team, John Dewey, is now Assistant Secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association. The other two men, Germain Marion and Bud Stanton, are doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota respectively.

Last year the team took second place here in the East and seventh place in the Nationals. Outstanding on that team was Maurice Mix who was high man in the National contest for oral reasons. Warren Wigsten and Douglas Murray were also members of that team.

More Firsts

This year, the team again went to town in the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield. Between them they took firsts in judging four breeds of cattle, and this won them first place in the contest. Brown Swiss was the only breed in which they did not win. So between Springfield and the National Con-

gress at Waterloo, Iowa some additional time was devoted to the judging of Brown Swiss.

Their practice paid dividends at Waterloo where Wesley Engst took first place in judging Brown Swiss cows and Dave Gibson followed to win second place. Ray Lahue, third man on the team, won second prize for judging Ayrshires. Jim Colby rounded out the team's quota of four as a hard-pushing alternate. In the National contest with thirty teams competing, Cornell bested all the colleges from the United States and Canada except Iowa State and Texas A. and M.

Students who have had the opportunity to study dairy cattle judging under Professor Trimberger value the experience as one of the most valuable in their career at college. His wealth of training and his knowledge of dairy cattle is difficult to equal in the entire country, and is excelled only by his ability to teach it to others.

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Ag-Home Ec Lib

(Continued from page 5)

terested, in the days before construction of the building began, in not only planning a functionally satisfactory library, but an attractively decorated and furnished one

as well. She pointed out that a modern type of decorating was indicated and would be carried out, if possible, to coincide with the extensive use of glass in the rooms of the library.

She also felt strongly at that time that the students themselves should have a definite part in mak-

ing the rules of library use and conduct to be adhered to through the years. Her idea in so doing was to create a feeling among the students that they did have a share in formulating policy of the library so that they would feel a part of it and, at the same time, responsible for its appearance.



Professor Powell, who has been librarian since 1947, can tell some interesting facts about the library as it was before moving into the magnificent new quarters. Even at that time, the College of Agriculture had the most complete agricultural library of any state college in the country, and only such library collections as that of the U.S.D.A. and the New York City Public Library could claim to have more volumes and a more valuable collection of books on agricultural subjects.

The Ag library has never been limited in its scope to strictly farming and has encompassed in fact every field at all closely allied to agriculture. Professor Powell pointed out that there were extensive collections of books on the biological sciences, botany, bacteriology, plant pathology, biochemistry, education, sociology, and economics.

Between the libraries in the Ag college and in Home Economics there were about 180,000 volumes at the time work was started on the new library. The facilities of the new structure were planned to permit its doubling that number within the next twenty years up to a capacity of 400,000 volumes.

Such a library, already recognized as outstanding, can, by combining forces of the two state colleges and by continuing growth in numbers and in extent of information, do much to speed knowledge in the fields it serves and to bring credit for that knowledge to Cornell University.

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Of Many Things . . . American Women--BAH!

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Practically every foreigner visiting America is at first intrigued by our women, and this is true of the women visitors as well as the men. But, sooner or later they all ask, "How did they get that way?"

Social Supply and Demand

It must have started in the colonial days with the social-economic question of supply and demand. There were fewer women than men in the Thirteen Colonies. In return for the favor of their hand in marriage the colonial dame could (and did) demand more of her man than her sister in England could demand of hers.

And then later there was the pioneer woman. Practically every western state capitol has a statue of her, on a really substantial pedestal. She went west with her man, and bred him stalwart sons (and even more doughty daughters) while she worked herself into an early grave. The old man, in the meanwhile, sat around and whittled. Who cut down the forests, plowed the plains and produced the wealth of young America, I don't know. If the woman-worshippers concede that the men did the work, they don't give them much credit for it. Figure they got a heap of fun out of it, while the womenfolk worked and sacrificed.

The second great female fiction to come out of the West was something we might call "identification." The men alone, opened the West. Disorder, and reckless, lawless men, all seemed to tie in together. Then the women came in and "brought the law to Center Junction." But somehow the idea got about that law, and orderliness, yes, and even civilization itself, were emanations of the feminine.

Feminism is the direct outgrowth



W. Rich '51

by George Downes

of this new but crooked slant on women's place in the world.

Thus opened the grand fight—equal rights for women. Now, the term "equal rights" in feminist dialectic means the woman is "it" and the man can hold her coat! From legal equality with men, it was but a short step to social superiority and dominance over them. Of course, there were and would always be some important men around, but the women cooked up and put across a story on that. You have guessed it, I'm sure—"behind every great man, there's a woman."

Money Is Everything

Some of them were not so far behind either. For women were getting into business and the professions, and concurrent with the changed social and legal status, there was a radical change in the economic status of women. A large percentage of them were becoming financially independent of men, while those women who married and let their husbands support them, became more and more demanding of the material things. The man of the family had to keep his nose to the grindstone.

While daddy was thus kept busy, mother was left to run the house and rear the children. Naturally, the father did have a part to play. Whenever the children got obstreperous they could be threatened with their father. When discipline

was required, he could be pressed into service to do the birching, while dear, sweet mother reaped the benefit of the discipline without bearing the onus of the disciplinarian. It is hardly surprising that a generation of American boys grew to manhood (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) thinking of their father as a comparative stranger who beat them occasionally, but of their mother as the "mom" who protected them and ministered to their every want.

In The Drivers Seat

Today women are in the driving seat economically. Their position there is recognized and accepted. They own approximately two-thirds of the capital wealth of the country. That is alarming enough, but even more stunning are the estimates of advertising experts that over two-thirds of the spending of the nation's income passes through the hands of women; I have read figures as high as 90%. No wonder business in general is geared to what women think.

Despite that, men continue to leave their money to their wives rather than to their sons. The man is carefully inoculated with the notion that he must take care of the "little woman"—that strapping amazon who will blithely outlive him by twenty years. His sons however, are expected to earn their living, like men.

Like a man, like a woman—how easily we use the words, but let us see just what the American Woman is like.

American women are maladjusted because of their social position. I see no cure, but rather an intensifying of the disease in the next generation. The first step in curing a patient is the will to be cured. The women don't want to bring about a change, and the men are afraid to try.

EDITOR'S NOTE!

Mr. Downes, Cornell agricultural student and author of this condemnatory but nevertheless inspired treatise on women, has clearly stated his own views on the subject. The staff of the Cornell Countryman make it clear that the views herein expressed are the views of the author and do not in any way necessarily portray the opinions of any or all of us.

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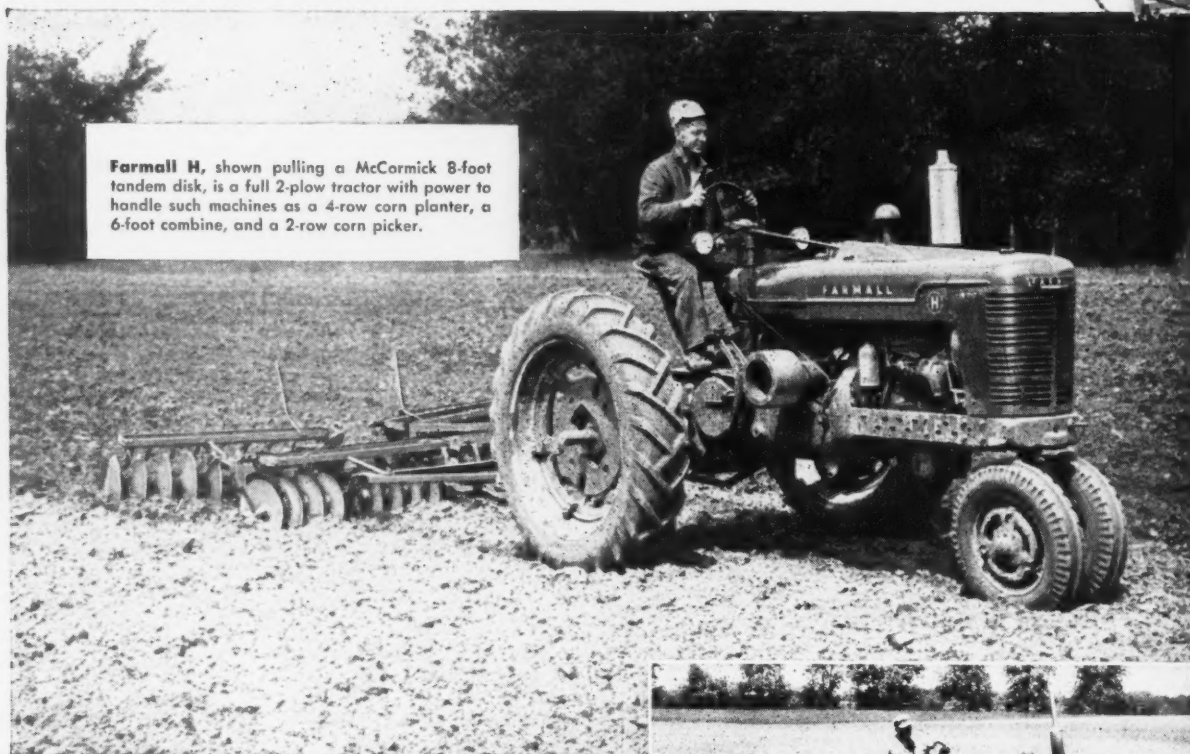


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Farmall H, shown pulling a McCormick 8-foot tandem disk, is a full 2-plow tractor with power to handle such machines as a 4-row corn planter, a 6-foot combine, and a 2-row corn picker.

Why you'll like your new **FARMALL** better each year



Farmall M, shown turning sod with a McCormick No. 8 three-bottom moldboard plow, is the largest of the five Farmalls... plows up to 17 acres a day.

Your liking for a new Farmall will grow fast during the first few days you use it.

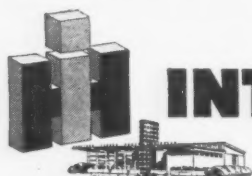
You'll like its quick-starting, powerful, four-cylinder engine, its easy handling and pin-point turning, and the ease of attaching matched, quick-change McCormick implements. You'll like the fingertip control of mounted implements with hydraulic Farmall Touch-Control or Lift-All, and the

easy control of pull-type implements with the new Farmall Remote Control (for Farmalls H, M, and MD).

But it takes more than a few days to learn how good a Farmall really is. It takes many busy years, Farmall owners say. Year after year, owners find Farmalls always ready to work, hot or cold, rain or shine. They find that repairs are seldom needed... and that service and re-

placement parts can always be had from a nearby IH dealer. They find that used Farmalls have high trade-in or resale values. These things add up to long life, low maintenance cost, and low cost per year of Farmall ownership.

Farmall tractors are built only by International Harvester, you know. So see your IH dealer. He can arrange convenient payment terms if you wish.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

This modern building symbolizes the expanded service facilities of IH dealers throughout America.

180 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS
LISTEN TO JAMES MELTON ON "HARVEST OF STARS" EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON NBC.